

—Democracy scored one success at least this fall. It didn't elect Altgeld governor of Illinois again.

—The Democratic party will have to defer to the wishes of the Republican party in regard to the tariff.

—Overwhelming defeat is unsupportable to some natures. Buckeye Democracy would do well to kneel for prayer and pray for Neal.

—If you're waking call us early, call us early, Grover dear; the name of the fellow to shove the mail we are aching so to hear.

—The tariff changes will not be radical. The note of warning sounded last week from Ohio, has had the effect to make radical tariff reformers more conservative.

—No one need be disturbed over the rumor that a postmaster has been appointed for Kirksville. Christmas turkey will have been forgotten when that important event takes place.

—Generally speaking, McKinley has for some time been ahead of the times. Politically speaking, he seems likely to be ahead of his ticket for an indefinite period now.

—If the rumors in regard to the appointment of a Postmaster for Kirksville, are true, the President has evidently made up his mind that he can do no further injury to Adair county Democracy.

—Conspicuous ability seems to be a shining mark for cranks these days. As they are only hunting down men, however, Mary Yellin's Lease, Peffer, Simpson and the like are not losing any sleep, unless some of their admirers by mistake have sent them something else in place of soothing syrup.

—President Cleveland has made many blunders, but the greatest blunder of all is likely to be the restoration of Queen Liliuokalani to the Hawaiian throne. No step would give greater satisfaction to Great Britain. In this as in many other things Grover seems to be working for the interest of England instead of the United States.

—With a plurality of 82,000 and two-thirds of both branches of the Legislature, McKinley has won the most decisive victory recorded in Ohio since the civil war. It is a victory won on national issues. Although McKinley was running for re-election as Governor, he made state affairs secondary to protection and honest money in all his speeches.

—Since the assassination of Carter Harrison has undergone a sort of modern deification. All classes have done him honor; with uncovered head the public has proclaimed him a good and great man. Breathing execrations upon the murderer, they land the victim to the verge of burlesque, seemingly forgetful of the vituperation they heaped upon him only last spring, and which no doubt to some extent influenced the crank to commit the diabolical deed. If part of this laudation had earlier taken the place of censure, how much more dignified would American citizenship have seemed! The sooner demagogues are eliminated from our politics, the sooner will position be safe and suffrage honorable.

## WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13, 1893.

From Our Regular Correspondent

America's would-be Caesar has taken a step that cannot fail to give his administration a very undesirable place in history. It was the outspoken sympathy and moral support of the government of the United States extended to those who believe in a Republican form of government, by every President from Washington to Harrison, that drove monarchy and its trappings from this continent. It would be utterly impossible to portray the indignation felt in Washington when it was officially announced that Mr. Cleveland had ordered that the American sailors and marines, now in the harbor of Honolulu, should assist in destroying the Republican form of government

in Hawaii, and restoring that of the deposed Queen. At first it could scarcely be believed that the administration would dare take such a step, but it was soon found that it was all too true, and that the United States had a President willing to abuse the trust reposed in him by the people so far as to aid in restoring a deposed monarchy to power.

This is the way one of his apologists puts it: "The president has no idea that force of arms will be necessary. Had he anticipated such a necessity, instead of American vessels in the harbor of Honolulu there would be half a dozen." In other words, the President was determined that the corrupt Hawaiian monarchy should be restored, if it took the whole strength of our navy to do it. Before these lines are read the infamous course began by the hauling down of the American flag will probably have been completed by the wiping out of a Republican government and the seating of a queen by force and under the personal orders of a President of the United States.

The indignation felt by Republicans is fully shared by many Democrats, and more than once the remark has been publicly made, "Cleveland ought to be impeached for this." Not a few people believe that the money of Claus Spreckles, the Hawaiian Sugar king, has been an important factor in bringing about this disgraceful denouncement. Spreckles spent a week in Washington a short time ago and he made no secret of his belief that the administration would restore the Queen, but everybody thought at that time that the idea was too preposterous to be even seriously considered.

Whether this matter is taken up by Congress will depend somewhat upon the news from Hawaii. Should the very unusual position taken by the administration result in bloodshed, as naval officers and others familiar with the situation on the islands predict, there will be some very plain talk in Congress and it will not all come from Republicans, either.

Mr. Cleveland has long been subject to fits of the sulks when things did not go to suit him, and he is now in the midst of the worst he has ever had, in Washington. He has been in the White House only once since the election and that was to attend a cabinet meeting. One of the cabinet was heard to remark after the meeting, "The old man's as cranky as a sick bear," and it is understood that he has subbed nearly every man who has seen him since the great Democratic defeat.

This administration is certainly contrary, if it is nothing else. It has been kept so busy finding fault with and trying to undo everything that was done by the Harrison administration that it has done nothing itself. One of the latest cases of fault finding is contained in the annual report of the first Assistant Post Master General, which declares that the experiment of free mail delivery in small towns and villages is a failure and recommends that it be suspended at the close of the current year. The report very graciously admits that the free delivery was when first established in the small towns and villages received with satisfaction and delight, but it then makes the remarkable statement that as soon as the novelty wore off the residents found it more convenient to call at the village post office for their mail than to have it brought to their houses by the carrier.

The improvement in government finances which Mr. Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle were so positive would immediately follow the repeal of the purchasing clause of the silver law has not made its appearance. So far in the month of November the government's expenditures have averaged about \$200,000 a day more than its receipts from all sources. However the heaviest payments for the month have been made, and the deficit will grow less from now until the first of the month when other large payments have to be made.

## OBITUARY.

Elizabeth Evans, wife of Jno. Evans was born in Breconshire, Wales, Oct. 20, 1831. Lived at their home two and a half miles west of Brashear, Nov. 2, 1893. She was married to Jno Evans Dec. 14, 1852. They came to America in May 1881, locating in Van Buren county, Mo. They moved thence to Barton county Kansas, where they lived till 1890 when they moved to Adair county, Mo., where they have since resided. She was converted and united with the M. E. church in 1858. She leaves a husband, four sons, two daughters to mourn. The funeral was conducted in Bullion church Nov. 3d 1893, by the writer. A. M. MOLESWORTH.

## Notice to Taxpayers.

S. A. D. Murphy has the tax receipts ready for all the taxpayers in the city of Kirksville. call at his office and settle your taxes before the penalty is added.

Sometimes the bigger a hog is the better he gets around.

## Brashear Items.

Brashear is still booming. J. E. Landes is again snugly housed in Brashear.

Jas. Fugate is on the sick list, but is some better.

The new postoffice building is about completed and when done, there will be another move.

W. W. Pevehouse has rented his property in the north part of town to a Mr. Richardson of Shelby county.

There is too much fast riding in our streets. Fines have been paid for this offense. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

Chas. Payne, of Knox county, moved in yesterday and will take possession of the hardware store which he purchased of W. B. Keller.

The signs of the times indicate that Brashear will have a revival in business when the man with the mammoth stock of goods opens out in the brick.

Some of our good people think there is more yelling and hooting about town of evenings than there is any use of. The authorities should put a stop to it.

The brick building on the northwest corner of the square is nearing completion, and when completed will be a grand improvement for Brashear, and we think that all business houses built hereafter, should be of brick. If we had a brick building or two on the north side in place of some of the fire traps it would lessen the anxiety of fire and reduce insurance very materially.

## Bullion Items.

Farmers are enjoying this beautiful weather.

Literary society prosperous. Last Friday night the house was very much crowded.

Charley Morrow of Cincinnati was the guest of his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrow from Saturday until Tuesday.

Miss Lulu Frisbie is visiting her sister Mrs. S. Merritt.

Several Bullionites attended the literary at Radical Ridge Saturday night and report a very pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg and Mrs. Foley and daughter, Delia, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Sunday.

Mr. Lou Seigman and Miss Emma Morrow were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's parents Nov. 4. Rev. Molesworth officiating. Nearly thirty guests were present to assist in eating the elegant dinner that was served. Many beautiful and useful presents were received. The happy couple will sojourn in Iowa a few days.

## SCHOOL REPORT.

Second monthly report of Bullion school for the month ending Oct. 27, 1893. Enrollment, male 11, female, 19, total 30; total number of days' attendance by all pupils for the month, 495; average number of days attendance per pupil, 16 1/2; average number of pupils attending each day, 24 1/2; per cent of enrollment of enumeration, 52; per cent of average daily attendance of enrollment, 50; number of cases of tardiness, 14.

A. S. BUNDY, Teacher.

Second monthly report of West Centre school for the month beginning the 21 and ending on the 27th of Oct. Number of pupils enrolled during the month 41; total number of days attendance by all pupils for the month 700; average number of days attendance per pupil, 17 1/2; average number of pupils attending each day 35; per cent of enrollment of enumeration 81; of average daily attendance of enrollment, 85 1/2; number of days taught 29. The names of those attending each day are Maggie, Nellie and Fannie Darr, Ethel Phillips, Ivy and Joshua Cook, Nettie, Clyde, and Roy Shoop, Willie and Leonard Reed, John Highland, Roscoe Gaylen, Eddie Stage, George O'Rourke and Warren Horrel. ADAM HOBBSMAN, Teacher.

Report of Prairie View school for the month commencing Oct. 21 and ending Oct. 27th; number of pupils enrolled 26; whole number of days attended by all pupils 427 1/2; average number of pupils attending each day 21; average number of days attended by each pupil, 16; number of days taught 20. Names of those neither tardy or absent: Earl Barclay, Mattie Davidson, Roy Landes, Ralph and Guy Bundy. Names of those whose department was perfect: Lettie Davidson, Beulah Boyd, Amelia Samp, Jesse and Glenn Davidson. 95. John Guy Ralph and Daisy Bundy, Nora and Maud Turner, Ray Landes, Laura Barnhart, Earl Barclay, Lottie Kumm, John, Lillie, Milford and Pleasant Wise. 90. Alta Bundy, Mattie Davidson 85, Roy Landes 80, Ora Turner and Loyd Barclay. Literary exercises once in two weeks on Friday evening. Patrons and friends of the school are respectfully invited to visit us at any time. Number of visitors this month 4. Respectfully, ROSA LINVILL, Teacher.

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## County Court Proceedings.

## CONTINGENT FUND.

Geo D Barnard & Co. merchants receipt bk and blanks \$6.80  
Jo Baum blankets for sheriff 2.25  
Helme Bros & Co. padlocks, coal buckets, hatchet etc. per sheriff 4.68  
C W Linder & Co. legal cap, pen holders 1.55  
W P Foster, lumber, shingles for poor farm 4.44  
Kirksville Democrat cir court docket book 2.50  
D C Scott coal for county 28.00  
Cole & Hilby desk for collectors office 10.00  
Angeline & Noyinger desk and mattress for cir judge 18.50  
Jackson, Robinson & Co window blinds for cir court 15.50  
J R Green state against J B Williams 10.50  
R Besanko coal for county 32.40  
Geo D Barnard & Co record books, plat books and blks 42.80  
W H Evans guarding jail \$26.25  
Cadogan & Hatcher warrant book, clerk and receipt bks 20.50  
Cadogan & Hatcher shif deds 1.40  
D C Scott coal for county 3.15  
Masonic Hall Association rent court room and co offices 243.75  
G W Rupe attending probate court 4.00  
A P Hibbs cost case against James Jones 15.60  
G W Rupe recapturing Reed 60.00  
A P Hibbs costs against Bruce 22.85

## SALARY FUND.

G W Rupe serv county shif 146.15  
T Paine serv Co surveyor 40.50  
G W Rupe attending probate court 4.00  
A Shoop serv county judge 11.70  
D Tuttle " " 21.20  
J J Keim " " 20.00  
G W Rupe " " sheriff 8.00  
J S Matter " " co treas 175.00

## PAUPER FUND.

C M C Wilcox serv co phys 10.00  
D J Beall kp paup at pr frm 44.25  
G W Rupe taking Dora Eabanks and Jas Shumate to Asylum 93.90

## ROAD &amp; B FUND.

J A Brower lumber and repairs on Floyds Crk brdg 13.52  
F Warner painting Millosen brlg and repairing Hibbs br 3.50  
J M Morrow lumber for steer branch bridge 17.37  
J M Scott serv overseer 49.89  
C H Malone lumber for Vander bridge 7.85  
W H Cody material repairing bridge dist No 7 Clay tp 3.00  
F Sevits serv as overseer 28.90  
J Abernathy damages washed out road 10.00  
J Kittmiller same 25.00  
John Calvin lumber for brdg 6.71

## ROAD PETITIONS.

J T Coonfield et al declared public highway to be opened in ninety days.  
Jos W Marquess et al declared public highway.  
J Hickman comr ordered to view and report.  
H L Yowell et al continued.  
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C E Morelock et al continued.  
Wm Matthews et al change granted, to be declared public highway when proof is made.  
L L Mikel et al, comr ordered to view and report.  
A J Keim comr ordered to view and report.  
W M Ransom et al declared public highway to be open in 90 days.  
G W Rupe road declared vacated.

W B Symmonds et al change granted, to be declared public highway when proof is made.  
A O Moore et al, road declared vacated.

J M Scott et al, road declared public highway to be opened in thirty days.  
Harry Hammond et al, the following comrs Philip Shoop, Jr, F Novinger and E Decker appointed to assess damages.  
R C Crabtree et al, dismissed.  
S A Foulk et al, the following comrs Peter Hesse, Jasper Sibole, and John A. Baworth were appointed to assess damages.  
Ez kiel Bennett comr ordered to view and report.  
David Pegley, Sr et al dismissed.

Emery Elmore et al dismissed MISCELLANEOUS.

J W Scott resignation as overseer accepted.

School fund mortgages ordered released.

Geo A Glaspie, David K Hendricks, James H Sanders. Tax Penalty on land owned by Mrs. Sarah Deaton, released.

M N Fuller penalty on personal taxes released.

H G Cornell et al pet granted for new bridge across Salt River, Salt River tp.

P J Rieger settlement as county clerk approved.

Tyler Paine report on letting Copper's bridge, Watson's bridge, Gordon's bridge, Crawford's bridge, approved.  
H C Stephens appointed overseer of road dist. No 7 Beaton tp.  
Order requiring sheriff to burn certain court papers which had been filed for five years or more. Tyler Paine contract with Theo. Moyer to build Gordon bridge.  
Tyler Paine report on bridge site Clay to near Charley Stott, and one in Polk to near Riley Stamp, approved.  
CT Rice et al pet for bridge across Cottonwood branch granted.  
N. O. Minear penalty on taxes ordered released.

## A P Hibbs settlement as cir clerk approved.

## J S Matter settlement as county treas approved.

The following school fund mort. were ordered foreclosed: Robert Bledsoe, John A. Warden, Oscar H. Howard, Simon Rorabaugh, Luther M. Willis, Margaret and David Hudson.  
Tyler Paine contract with T J Rogerson building bridge near O P Coppars, Salt River tp.  
Court adjourned to meet first Monday in January, 1894.

The way to find a mob is to make a neighborhood boil, then get the scum.

## RESULTS

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## ESTIMATES

The following particulars of a 20-year Endowment policy for \$5,000, on the Tontine plan, on the life of a resident of Brooklyn, maturing this year, will fairly illustrate the unequalled advantages of this description of policy issued by the Equitable Society:—

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H. B. HYDE, President.  
J. W. ALEXANDER, V.P.  
GID. E. JOHNSON, Gen. Agt.  
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Saturday December 9, 1893, between the hours of nine in the forenoon and five in the afternoon of that day, to satisfy said note, together with the costs and expense of executing this trust.

T. J. DOCKERY,

Dated this 14th day of Nov. 1893 Trustee.

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